

ROUND-UP

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BOMB SHELTERS

(continued)

Boom!! What are we as students going to do if the sound of bombs strikes us while we are in school? I think that the idea of bomb-shelters is one that should be taken into serious consideration. In an average week we spend approximately 35 hours in school. If a war, which constantly threatens us, should occur, where would we find shelter? On our school grounds there is ample space not put to use. If this space could be turned into a bomb shelter, many parents could sleep with peace of mind, knowing that their children are protected.

There may be a considerable amount of money put into these shelters but it would be anything but a waste of time and money. They could also be used for other purposes such as recreation facilities in peace time.

Most people today are too busy and self-centered to do anything about this. A war is something that no one wants or looks forward to, but it is possible; we could be bombed tomorrow. Don't leave this up to the next fellow to worry about for this concerns each and every one of our lives. Are we going to use the opportunity and build shelters for our schools today?

If the facts were brought to the students' attention, many means of raising money for such a project could be met. Let each one of us start giving this serious thought now!!

Judy Hawley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What do the students of West Junior High School do, in the event of an attack from a foreign country?

(cont.)

This is the question, survival or not! I have asked Student Council Representative John "Jack" Westcott what we, the students, should do, but he can not give me a satisfactory answer.

I believe it is quite apparent that the Soviets are not exploding fifty megaton nuclear bombs for peaceful purposes. The Soviets may never start a nuclear war but if they do, we will not survive unless we are prepared. It takes only twenty minutes for a rocket to get from Moscow to the United States with a bomb.

I sincerely hope this letter will bring about some action on the part of our school officials and will not be forced to inquire about the matter any further.

Let's get prepared for fallout, today, and save tomorrow's free world!

Craig Atchinson

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Friday, November 23,- 24
Thanksgiving Vacation
Wednesday, November 29 - P.T.A.
Meeting
Friday, December 8 - Christmas
Dance
Friday, December 15 - January 2
Christmas Vacation

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club wants to raise money for activities during the year like a trip to Detroit to see the French display of art in the museum, putting on a French play, sponsoring a fun night, a dime dance, or a car wash were other ideas. The club would like to have a guest speaker from France talk to them, or see the movie "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens.

The members of the club are looking forward to a very exciting year.

Trudy Adams

JOKE

Joe- What did the master name
his lion with black spots?
Mike- I don't know.
Joe- "Tearalong" the dotted lion.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Mc Elhaney's geography classes have finished studying the United States. Each student chose a state to make a folder on. The folders included reports, pictures, maps, and many other things.

His classes are now studying Canada. They have been viewing slides that the students have brought in which were taken on their trips to Canada.

Mr. Mc Elhaney plans to finish studying Canada and begin Western Europe soon. He hopes to discuss the Berlin problem.

Mrs. Carnes' geography classes are beginning the unit on Western Europe. Each student will choose a country to make a map on for a special project.

Marie Hiler

Mrs. Rote

Mrs. Rote, West Junior High School's new art teacher, attended Albion High School. After graduating from there she enrolled in De Pauw University in Indiana.

Mrs. Rote lives in Ann Arbor. Her hobbies are painting, print making, and cooking. Mrs. Rote enjoys teaching art very much and she will start her classes on Christmas projects in a few weeks.

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Juanita Williams.

Mrs. Weaver's science classes have been working on science projects. These projects will be on living things such as animals and plants.

Students who are working on these projects may enter them in the University of Michigan Science Fair. There is a possibility that there will be a prize for the best one.

Mrs. Hurshburger's music classes have just finished studying the instruments of the orchestra. They are now beginning to study the Symphony.

Sue Cain

EIGHTH GRADE

Mrs. Collin's eighth grade homemaking classes are ending their sewing unit and will begin cooking in the near future. A few of the girls are making projects for extra credit, such as slippers, beach jackets or potholders.

Gloria Atkins

NINTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. Taylor's ninth grade math classes are working with percents. His two general math classes have been working decimals and denominate numbers and measurements. The algebra students are learning to work story problems.

The Latin classes of Mrs. Jenkins have been reading myths and stories about different parts of the Roman world. They are also reading about the sky and constellations. Her Spanish class is studying numbers and working math problems. In college English, they are working on paragraphs and giving opinions. The ninth grade English classes are working on construction of sentences.

Peggy Thompson

HOME EC. TEA

Mrs. Collins's first and third hour ninth grade home economics classes gave a tea for our teachers last Thursday and Friday. The first hour class had their tea first hour on Thursday, and the third period class gave theirs on Friday. The teachers who had one of these periods free were invited.

The two classes had just finished studying yeast breads, and made different types of coffee cakes which they served with coffee to the teachers.

Ruth Stribley

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Every month in this column, a different question concerning world affairs will be asked to a few students and teachers. This month's question is: "What do You Think about Atmospheric Nuclear Testing?"

Mr. Kerr says: "In order to keep the Russians from gaining so much more knowledge of tests than we do, we should continue them. If they surpass us to high degree, they might be tempted to use their ability. It would be much better though, if we could come to an agreement and ban it for them and us for the sake of future generations"

Richard Falahee says: "We should continue testing not just to keep up with the Russians, but to expand our knowledge of testing for our own use."

Christine Anguras says: "It would be better if we would just concentrate on finding a way to keep the tests from being so harmful before using them."

Lisa Jinsen says: "We should not test. There is enough harmful fall out in the atmosphere already. We don't need to make it worse."

Jim Nye says: "We shouldn't. He feels that it is too harmful, and dangerous. Already we've been told not to eat snow this winter."

STUDENTS RECEIVE EAGLE BADGES

"I wasn't really too surprised," were the words of eighth grader Dale Utley as he commented on receiving his Eagle Award November 14. Dale, member of Troop 99, was very proud and also just plain happy.

He wasn't surprised for he had the twenty-one merit badges (including personal fitness, citizenship, and nature badgess) which are required for an Eagle Award. In addition he had gone through a board of review which was a test to determine whether he was really qualified. An Eagle Award is the highest badge one can receive, but palms may be added to it for additional honors.

"Relieved, proud, and happy" was how Richard Pinnock felt about receiving his Eagle award, November 14th, along with Dale Utley. Dick had twenty five badges for nature, citizenship, and personnel fitness. Dick too went through a Board of Review, and was well qualified. Having twenty-five badges, Dick, needs only one more to receive his first palm, which is added to his Eagle Badge.

Ann Quigley

A REAL THANKSGIVING AGAIN

As Lynn Mathews walked down Midvale Street after school she thought bitterly, "Another lonely Thanksgiving coming up." She hated holidays so much because she lived at a lonely orphanage. It was so hard to bear not having a family to share holidays with. Thanksgiving always seemed to be the worst holiday and Lynn usually spent it crying in her little room in the upstairs attic containing only a bed, chair, worn-out rug, and a little shaky desk.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Lynn had lived in the orphanage all her life but it had only been two years ago since her mother and father had been killed in a terrible auto crash. Lynn was only twelve then and it had come as an awful shock. She didn't have a single relative living, and since her parents hadn't been too well-off in money, Lynn had been sent to this little worn, run-down orphanage.

Lynn had some wonderful friends who tried to help her best they could. Once her best friend Susan had even invited Lynn for Thanksgiving dinner. It had been just wonderful, almost like it used to be with her family.

At the orphanage Miss Preston (who owned the orphanage and took care of the children) really tried to do her best in making Thanksgiving a festive holiday. Everyone would dress up in her or his best clothes (which wasn't very much) and would sit down at the long dining room table which, for once, would have a white table cloth on it. There would be a little turkey about the size of a duckling. However, it was something exciting and big for the little boys and girls, they "ooh" and "awed" at this dimpy little turkey.

The day before Thanksgiving the five-day Thanksgiving vacation began. Lynn was finished with her homework when Miss Preston called Lynn down into her office. She introduced Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Randall who were thinking of adopting Lynn and would like her to spend Thanksgiving vacation with them.

This was the most wonderful news Lynn had heard for such a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Randall looked so friendly and nice, she was sure she could feel at home with them right away. After they had talked for a while, Lynn ran upstairs to pack her few belongings.

Lise Jensen

EAST RALLY BEATS WEST

East Junior High School won the crosstown championship on October 26 by downing West Junior High School, 13-7, in a come-from-behind victory before about 300 fans at East's field.

It was the East siders' first victory in the two games the schools have played.

West took a 7-0 half time margin on a 14 yd. run by Dennis Doan and Author Oliver's extra-point run.

A boy named Williams got East off to a good start in the second half by running about 5 yds to score with a boy named Byrd running the extra point. This evened the score 7-7, until a pass from East's quarterback Stoby went to Morsaw, on the East team, to score again for East. The extra-point was stopped.

Statistically, the game was almost even with both teams passing and rushing for the same yardage.

The game was to be played with first-string in the 1st quarter, second-string in the 2nd quarter, third-string in the 3rd quarter, and mixed strings in the 4th and final quarter.

Jim White



NO! We couldn't have lost.

TOP TEN

1. Big John
2. Runaround Sue
3. Mr. Postman
4. Good-Bye Cruel World
5. I Love How You Love Me
6. Gypsy Woman
7. Hit the Road Jack
8. Bristle Stomp
9. Sad Movies
10. Let There be Drums

BASKETBALL PROGRAM

The school basketball program started on Wednesday, November 15. The games for the seventh graders will be played on Mondays, the eighth grade on Tuesdays, and the ninth on Fridays.

The school teams are being organized and a schedule will be published in the next edition.

Jim White

GIRL'S AFTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Girl's after school volleyball started for the eight grade November 7. The eighth grade program is made up of six teams. In the first few games 309 defeated 310; combination homerooms 307 and 301 defeated homeroom 304; and combination 303 and 308 defeated homeroom 305.

The eight and ninth grade girls play on Tuesday and Thursday.

Lise Jensen



ROUGH, TOUGH FOOTBALL-- The annual game was, as usual, a nip-and-tuck battle. But this year was East's turn to win, 13-7. The crosstown rivals now have played two times with both teams winning one.



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club started on its third year early this September.

Officers were elected by the club members. Ann Hendricks is the President. Under her are Vice President Sharon Fletcher, Treasure Sarah Rehberg, and Secretary Arlene Girbach.

The club opened its doors to almost twenty qualified seventh graders, are engaged now in learning the duties of a librarian. Due to the size of the club, seventh-graders only, were permitted to join.

The whole school is indebted to Mrs. Smith, who, as the librarian, has performed many duties that have helped our library be a commendable one. The Library Club is indebted to her for being its sponsor for the past three years.

Susan Walton

NEW BOOKS

November 13-17 we celebrated Bookweek. There were all types of new books on display in the library. Here are some of the recommended ones:

For Boys

Clint Lane in Korea by Col. Red Reeder. One of the famous Clint Lane series. It is an exciting book about the Korean War.

Jets and Rockets by Ahnstrom. It is packed full of information on jets and rockets. This is a good book for boys interested in aviation.

April Morning by Howard Fast. The story of a fifteen-year old Adam Copper and the most exciting twenty-four hours in his life. Read how he becomes a man as he serves his country in the Revolutionary War.

Dirt Track Summer by William Gault. Jeff Ludlow, a veteran racer doesn't want his sons to be racers. However Skipper and Tom Ludlow have racing in their blood and conquer the race track with their friend Jose' Lopez.

For Girls

Tomboy Teacher by Mirian Betts. Nancy Adams has a hard time convincing the town that she is mature. Having been at college for four years, she has a hard time living down her past as a "Tomboy". Things really change when handsome Ted Masterson steps into the scene.

Hilary's Summer on Her Own by Mabel Allan Hilary, eighteen and an orphan, go to Britain to help a family and falls in love with Christopher.

THE CAT AND THE MOUSE

The classes 8-F and 8-B have been studying Arso's Fables and some of the modern fables written by James Thurber. This is a modern fable of the Cold War.

Once upon a time, there was a cat named Nik, and a mouse named Jack.

Now these two animals were a quarrelsome pair. Every month or so, they would go to a meeting place and have a meeting. Well, it happens to be that the cat was doing something that was endangering the lives of all the people in Mouseville.

As Nik was walking into the meeting place, he was met by Jack. Nik said, "What has happened in Mouseville since the last time I was here?"

"Nothing much," replied Jack, "except if you keep up what you're doing, you will soon kill all the people in my village!"

The words flew around that room as if a plane had buzzed right through it.

After the meeting, Nik went back to his village, but he kept on with his evil work. When his was completed and the terrible "cloud mass" was in the air, God made a change in Nik's fate. By some odd miracle, a strong breeze blew the "cloud mass" right over Nik's village and stayed there. All the people in the village were affected by it and most of them were killed. Cat-town was destroyed and Mouseville lived on forever.

Moral: IF YOU WISH TO LIVE, DON'T TRY TO KILL EVERY ONE ELSE!

Bill Reiman

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

West Junior High P.T.A., 1961-1962

November 29, 1961

December

No Meeting

January 24, 1962

February 28, 1962

March 28, 1962

April 18, 1962

May 23, 1962

PIPELINE

Dear Pipeline:

I like a certain girl very much and I want to ask her to go to the show with me. How should I ask her?

Help!

Dear Help:

If you're in the habit of talking to this "certain girl" a lot, mention to her that there's a good movie on at the theatre. Then ask her if she would like to go. I'm sure you'll be able to keep up the conversation.

Pipeline

My Dear Pipeline:

I would like to know how to study properly. I am sure this will help many students raise their grades, including me. Would you please give me an answer?

Name Withheld

Dear Withheld:

First of all you must not have any interruptions while studying. You shouldn't study too long at any one time. In almost any subject first go through and read the large, dark print. This will give you an idea of what you are going to read. Then go ahead and read. As you go along, pick out the important statements. I am sure after awhile, you'll be able to study better.

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

I like a boy who is pretty nice and he is kind and gentle. He wants to come and see me. My mother approves, but my father doesn't. Should I go out behind their back? Please help me find a way so he can come and see me.

Prying Father

Dear Prying:

In the first place DON'T go out behind your parents' back. This will only show that you haven't grown up yet and your parents won't trust you. Next, have you told your father that he's nice, kind, and gentle? If I were you I'd let the boy walk me home a few times and maybe if your father could meet him he might permit you to have him over a few times.. Give Pop a chance!!

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

I like a boy very much. How can I find out if he likes me?

Please help fast!

Dear Please:

If this boy whom you like talks to you a lot, walks you to any of your classes, walks or talks with you in the halls or elsewhere, you can be pretty sure you have yourself a boy! I wish you luck!

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

When a person likes two boys that belong to the same family and go to the same school what do you do? I like them both the same. Please give me an answer.

"Two Boys"

Dear Two:

If you like both of the two boys alot you should first see if either one of them likes you. Then you should get to know each one of them a little better. I'm sure, after you've done this, there won't be "Two Boys"

Pipeline

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

What is your biggest IGNOMINY?

Philip Moody: People!

Mike Bowman: Santa Claus.

Ann Hendricks: Here it comes now!!

Mike Petty: Food.

Mr. Wilbanks: Giving homework to my 2nd hour class.

Bernice Coffin: Giving oral reports in Mr. Reeves' class.

What is an IGNOMINY? It is a disgracing or embarrassing situation!

Trudy Adams



"What do you mean, 'Where art thou?' I art right down here."